ment-Tacht Hullder Waison Says Noth-ing Befinite is Fixed, but an Understand-ing Has Seen Reached in the Matter, GLASOOW, Oct. 8.-The first authentic news received on this side of the Atlantic that a challenge had been sent for the America Cup. was the announcement from the United States

Oddle of the New York Yacht Club. This announcement created the greatest exeitement here, especially as Watson is the one who is selected to have another chance for the cup. Mr. Watson was asked to-day about the dimensions of the new boat, but would give no definite information. He is firm in his opposition to the dimension clause of the deed. Has an order been placed with you by Lord

Nothing definite has been fixed," was the Are the plans resuly to go shead with in

case the clauses in the deed are as related? He was very reticent about this and made no definite answer. There is no doubt here whatever that Watson has an order in hand from Lord Dunraven.

It is the opinion here of the few who are supposed to know that the Challenger will be a large steel cutter, and that she will be laid down in Glasgow and built at Henderson's yard in Patrick, where the Thistle was built. It is understood that Lord Dunrayen and Watson have a perfect understanding with each other, and that Lord Dunrayen is governed somewhat by what Watson says. Should his Lordship go across the ocean, the Americans will find him to be a noble sportsman. He is no "squealer."

Watson's new boat will not go up to the eighty-foot water-line length. She may be a centre-board or fin; hardly a keel, though she may be this same thing.

WORK OF AMERICAN ARTISTS. The Columbian Loan Exhibition Formally Turned Over to the City.

Mr. Perry Belmont, as Chairman of the Art Committee of the Columbian celebration, formally turned over to Mayor Grant last night the loan collection of works by American artists at the National Academy of Design and Mayor Grant, on behalf of the city, said thank you in a neat little speech.

The galleries were simply decorated with a combination of the draperies used at the displays of the Academy and of the American Water Color Society, and the invited guests found in them about 350 exhibits, including paintings, drawings, and sculpture.

The collection was arranged by William A. Coffin. Louis C. Tiffany, and W. S. Vanderbilt Allen of the sub-committee on exhibition, and the public will have an opportunity on Monday night to see how well they have done their

The season at which the preparations for the celebration have been made has prevented the committee from securing as large a representation as was desired. The results, however, have been very satisfactory.

Found the Minsing Girl Dead in the Cella-Philip Ditmar of 1,010 Summit avenue, Jorsey City Heights, missed his adopted daughter, Emma Ochs, 18 years old, yesterday morping, and after a search found her in the cellar dead. She had hanged herself from a beam. Her health had been poor and she had been despondent. Two weeks ago she jumped from a rear window into the yard.

PANAMA. via Galveston. Oct. 8.-The Pacific Mail steamship City of Para. from New York Oct. 1 for Colon, has been ordered into quar-antine for three days before being allowed to land at that port.

You Can Win \$6.000 by estimating the plurality of the total popular vote which either Harrison or Cleveland will receive. For particulars see this week's

Family Story Paper. Out to-day.-Ade.

TOLD BY AN AX-CONFEDARATE. The Good Turn That He Rendered a Union

It was about 10 o'clock at night and the Federals under Gen. Hunter were lying in front of Lynchburg. Why they did not enter we did not know and never learned, but they must have overestimated the thin line of Confederate defenders, as they heritated to ad-Be that as it may, they could easily have walked over us that night, for we had but few hundred hungry, tired, and worn-out Confederates to bar their advance. Conditions changed, however, before morning. About 10 o'clock that night I was on picket, posted behind a hillock, from which I could see the Yankee picket about 200 yards away. Just behind me there was a thicket of underbrush or low bushes, following the low ravine along the foot of the hill. I had kept a suspicious eye on that long scattering line of underbrush for over an hour, for I knew that it led around the little hill and out in front of the Federals, and I thought how easily the Yankees could creep up and around in our rear if they only knew of it. About 10 o'clock I heard some one making his way through the brush, coming in my direction. Whoever he was he did not try to conceal his advance, but came along stumbling and crashing through the brush, muttering and grumbling as though he was considerably out of humor over something. The nature of his advance relieved me of any alarm I might otherwise have felt, but as I knew that no one had any business tramping and crashing about in the brush and making noise enough to attract the attention of the enemy. I dropped back a few paces and waited until the fellow struck the little opening fifteen or twenty feet away. Instead of a drunken Confederate, which I more than half expected to see, a blue-coated Yankes kicked his way through the last brush and came to a halt as if he had been shot at the command, Halt! Throw down that gun!"

"Well, I'll be durned if you ain't a reboil"
"Yes, and you are a Yankee. Step out and hold up your hands." He had dropped his gun, and when I saw that he had no other arms I told him to sit down on the grass. The fellow's surprise and astonishment was too clearly apparent for a mistake, but I concluded to question him, and asked: "How did you get in here and what were you after?"

"After! thunder! what do you'spose a fellow'd be after who hasn't had anything to eat for two days."

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for two days."

"You didn't expect to get a lunch down on Red Row over there, in Lynchburg, did you?"

"Not by a ——n sight; I didn't know I was outside of our lines, but then I must have been so tlasted hungry that I didn't notice, and I expect our pickets are too biamed hungry to keep a sharp loo kout, and so they didn't see me. Bon't see how in thunder I got in here. Bay i stre you're a reb?"

I told him there was no doubt on that score. anyhow, and that our fellows had not been in danger of foundering from a superabundance of good things, or very ordinary, common, every-day sort of food either for months, out as I had a pretty good chunk of cornbread in my havecsack, I would divide.

"Sit where you are, and help yourself," said I, as I pitched the grub sack down beside him. It does me good to-day to shut my eyes and see that little white-headed lankee eat. It did me so much good even then that I stood and looked down on him as he rammed a handful of coarse cornbread into his mouth, then turned up his canteen and filled up the interstices with water, and wound up by guiping down the mass as quickly as muscles and ravenous energy could perform that function. I kept on looking and the lankee kept on esting until the confounded fellow had eaten his share and mine, too. "Well, I'll be hanged—"I was beginning in consternation and I was about to finish by swearing a little, I'm afrail, as I think down that the largety when

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How It Was Made Plain to Him. London'Arrys are apt to be loud, cheap, and vulgar, but they are unconsciously Two of them were seated in a pothouse during the tion excitement, when one noticed a glaring poster on the wall representing Mr. Gladstone poster on the wall representing Mr. Gladstone shaking hands with Britannia and John Bull, and the army and navy in raptures at the spectacle. Beneath the picture was the legend, 'One Man, One Yote.'

I say, old man, 'asked 'Arry First, "Wother does this 'ero mean—this 'ere man and yow: thing.'

"Wy', 'said 'Arry Second, 'cawa't ye see for yorself wot it means? One man, one yowt. And there you are."

"Woil, I down't see it."

"Now, look 'ere, It's heasy enough. One bloody man, one bloody wowt.

"W'y, yes!, Great man, Gladstun!"

The five great ignited trains of the New York Cen-tral represent the perfection of modern transporta-tion. -24c.

DINING AMONG THE BOHEMIANS. A New York Society Fad is the Visiting of

Down-own Foreign Rest invants, The fashion that once led the buds of society to the slums of the city has taken a new turn, and has landed many of them in the French quarter, below Washington square. The restaurants have taken their fancy especially, and it's considered quite the thing to dine in the queer cafes that long ago became the favorite resorts of the artists, literary men. and journalists, who make up a queer society of their own. Conventionalism is frequently abandoned in some of the cafes, and the fashionable visitors have shown an inclination to follow the customs of the places they visit. In fact, their chief object seems to be to get in with the free-and-easy crowd that gathers to each cafe. This is not so easily done as may be imagined, for the members of Bohemia are very clever, and don't by any means propose to make sport for the swells who come to be entertained. The Bohemians propose to be entertained by oth-

members of Bohemia are very clever, and don't by any means propose to make sport for the swells who come to be entertained. The Bohemians propose to be entertained by others, and the characters that they pick up in the cales are unconsciously compelled to furnish annusement for them. Such of the fashionables, therefore, as come merely to stare and laugh rarcy find any un, and not a few have decared the new had a core; but once in a winter a clever search gair, or a society man who can appreciate the genuthe spirit of the cales, is admirted to the companion-ship of the habitudes. Not a few of the visits of the young folks of the upper set are chardestine, and perhaps their mats and pa's would not be deligated if they could look on at all the doings of their chistren.

The novelty appears to have delighted those fortunate enough to its need part into the society of lonemia, and it would assentiat the cateriers who work exclusively performs eating the my and a set of the cacap rementing golicits full of alieged clart as though it was todarde builds of the cacap rementing golicits full of alieged clart as though it was todarde builds of the cacap rementing golicits full of alieged clart as though it was todarde builds. The dainty first seem able to worry down a good deal of the strong the grants with apparent relish, and drinking or that is on tap at overy cale and tourn the cognie over their coine as though it had been assusted the chairs are of the kitchen pine wood variety. The armosphere of smoke, which gets heavier with every hour, seems to be quite grateful to the kitchen pine wood variety. The armosphere of smoke, which gets heavier with every hour, seems to be quite grateful to the nostrils of the hair women who are suppose to live amid delicate perturnes. The dim and squalor of South Fifth avenus apparently if not the company to the suppose of the control of bright new suppose to live amid delicate perturnes. The dim and squalor of South Fifth avenus apparently in not defined as part of the suppose of the

sides over the calé vouchsafe them one of her familiar smiles and a "bon soir," as she does to her regular customers.

The most forbidding place into which swelldom ever found its way with the intention of fraternizing with its frequenters is a wine shop in the basement of a Bleecker street tenement. It is famous among artists and newspaper men for the wines and liquors sold there at cheap rates, but the willy proprietor has two kinds of everything—good and hadand had been seven the former only to those he knows are judges. Strangers may be expert judges, but so long as the proprietor don't know it he won't take any chances. Rank California wines and New Jersey liquors are served to them, while the good French and Italian brands are reserved for the men with whom mine host chuts over the bar. The bar is never used in the ordinary way, but serves as a screen when the proprietor is pouring some of the stuff that is not intended for inspection. Visitors sit at round wooden tables on ramshacke chairs. The floor is sanded, and the wails and eciling are black. The latter is low, and crossed by beams, from which hang thickly-matted cobwebs. The few oil lamps smell badly, and shed uncertain light in the room. A tail, gaunt woman, who would not look out of place in a greander's costume, occasionally strides from an inner room to the bar. Collarless Frenchmen come in occasionally to sit and drik absintic or other liery bar. Collarless Frenchmen come in occasionally to sit and druk absinthe or other tiery liquids with mine host. Rats occasionally scamper across the floor. All gettier the scene might be a counterpart of some described in "The Mysteries of baris," and would hardly be thought attractive to men and women who are able to have the finest of everything. Yet, so long as it is considered the fashion, the queer corners of the French quarter will doubtless be raved about as artistic, charmingly simple, novel, and really quite enchanting."

AN AMERICAN ALL-LIGHTER.

He Colled His Queue Under His Derby Hat

The other day a dude Chinaman came out of a Mott street opium joint and walked slowly down to Chatham square. He was dressed in American clothes, but had not sacrificed his pigtail, the roll into which he had wound it being just visible beneath the back of his Derby. A diminutive Italian bootblack came along and shouted, more in derision than ea; nest:
- hina boot?"
- How muchee?" asked the Chinaman, cau-

"How muchee?" asked the Chinaman, cautiously.
"Fiva centa," said the Italian, surprised.
"All-se light-se," said the Chinaman, with
the air of a millionaire. He walked out to a
samp post and leaned against it, while the
Italian got down on his knees and set to work.
The Chinaman drew up his trousers carefully,
then foided his arms, and became lost in
thought. The mixed crowd that haunts the
square and passers by looked on in wonder.
Other Chinamen came around the corner and
grinned at their compatitot, but he paid no
attention to them, the crowd, or the bootblack,
When the latter had completed his work the
Chinaman drew out a handful of sliver, picked
out a nickel, and dropped it contemptiously
into the little fellow's hand. Then he strode
back to the opions joint and disappeared.

Special Services by the Hebrews in Brook-

All the Jewish synagogues in Brooklyn were crowded yesterday, and the services had special reference to the Columbus celebration. All the choirs were augmented, and the psalms and hymns were selected in keeping with the occasion. In some of the synagogues the white vestments of the rabbis were removed and dark vestments substituted, as emblematle of the sciemnity of the event of the discovery of America by Columbus.

At the Synagogue Both Israel, in State street, Rabbi Friedlander spoke on "The Claims of the Columbus Celebration on Religion." He

the Columbus Celebration on Religion. He said:

"The Columbus celebration, to honor and respect his momory and to derive a lesson from his attainments, has a strong claim upon the Synarczue. The discovery of the new he displaced in the church owns its debt to the New World because here religious freedom became possible. Its claim upon undaism is due to the asytum here offered when the race was being persecuted even unto death. here offered when the race was being persecuted even unto death.

"Columbus was one of the greatest of God's children. He was like the greatest preacher who ever lived, Isaanh. He secured for persecuted mankind an asylum where men can be set free from the Lamber civilization.

At all the other synagogues similar eulogiums were bestowed on the great discoverer.

The Columbus Calebration Programmes, Complaints were made vesterday to Secretary Wahle of the Committee of One Hundred that official programmes were being offered on the streets at exordifant prices. Secretary Wahie laid the marter's efore Mayor Grant hist night, and the Mayor said he would at once issue an order for the revocation of the license of every medder selling the programmes for more than the official price—ton cents.

The Gold | cunted Pullman el eping Cars

CAN'I PRINT THE BALLOTS. A Letter from Pennsy vania's State Printer on the Situation There.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8-As a proof of the complaint of the Republicans that the Demo-erats were planning to capture by strategy the vote of Pennsylvania at the coming elec-tion, the following confidential letter, dated Oct. 6, from the State Printer, W. H. Grier, to Chairman Wright of the Democratic State

Committee has been made public:
"I want to call your attention at once to an important matter. It is evident to my mind that the change in the size of the ticket will prevent some counties in the State from having an election.

We are now preparing a form of ticket that will be official, and the Erie county ticket is the one used. It will take paper 22x52 for the ticket, and colored paper for the specimen 22x46. Some of the counties may have less names than Erie county, but I am of the opinion that no county will take a sheet less than 22x50 for the ticket and 22x44 for the specimen.

The time required for printing is limited by law, and but very few printing offices in the State have a perforating machine. You, as Chairman, should notify the Commissioners of Democratic counties to be on the alert and get contracts made wherever they can.

There is not enough paper in the country of sufficient size to print the tickets. Expette county has contracted for her tickets thy wirely with E. K. Myers. He can do the work for only three or four counties, and will not go beyond his ability to complete.

Our strong Democratic counties ought first to receive attention, for Philadelphia will by some means get her tickets. Herks, York, Lehigh, Northampton, and others whose status you know bester than I can tell you, should be given a pointer. but I am of the opinion that no county wil given a pointer.
"Do not think I am an alarmist in this matter; it is a 'condition, not a theory' that presents itself, and you may do well to remember that my prophecy now is that some localities in the State will not be able to vote in November for want of tickets."

THE FUSION IS CFF.

for People's Party Company.

ATLANTA, Oct. 8.-The Republicans had an angry row to-day, and the result is that the fusion with the l'eople's party is off, and the Republican electoral ticket will stand on its merit before the people in November. The Re-publican boss in Georgia is E. A. Buck, a native of Maine, who was made United States Marshal by President Harrison at the beginning of the present Administration. He has ruled the party with rod a of fron.

At the beginning of the present campaign he so arranged matters as to have the Republican convention refuse to put a state ticket in the field. An electoral ficket, however, was named. Buck then proceeded to make a fusion with the People's party, the price of which was, that, in consideration of his dropping half the Republican electors and substituting that number of People's party men. Buck would be recognized as the common boss. Last week he sent out secret letters for the Republican electors to meet him to-day, so as to perfect his bargain.

The meeting lasted five hours. It was angry and Buck was handled without gloves. The members unanimously refused to resign as requested by Buck, so that he might find places for his People's party names. He pleaded with them and then threatened, but to no purpose. Every man of them wanted to stay on the ticket, so as to have part of the recognition in the event of Harrison's election. When darkness came the meeting adjourned, af er having passed a resolution that the full ticket should stay in the field and that lie-publicans wanted nothing to do with Weaverism. Marshal by President Harrison at the begin-

INGALLS ON THE STUMP.

Would Prefer Cleveland to Weaver-Still B't'er Against the Alliance.

TOPEKA, Oct. 8-Ex-Senator J. J. Ingalls made his first speech in this campaign i city to-night. Long before the doors of the Opera House were thrown open the broad street on which it faces was literally packed with people. He declared that he was not a candidate for United States Senator, and added:

"One result of the campaign two years ago was to reduce the value of every acre of land in this State. One result of that campaign was to destroy the capacity of every citizen

was to destroy the capacity of every citizen of the State to pay his deits; one result of that campaign was to defame, to revile, to descerate the fair name of the State, and I have piedged myself to its resuscitation and its regeneration.

"I would a thousandfold rather that the electoral vote of this State went for Grover Cleveland than for James B. Wenver.

"That would be a mistake that we would rectify hereafter lappause, the other would be an indelible stigma and disgrace that would rest upon us for the century."

He insisted that the hattle was to be fought in the Western and Northwestern States, and that Cleveland would be received would rest upon us for the century.

State Politics,

The Democrats of Ontario county yesteriay nominated D. J. Vannaken of Geneva for member of As-Harvey S. Redell of Rome was nominated as the Dem-cratic candidate for Justice of the Supreme court to day by the columnties to whom the nomination was referred a week ago by the Fifth Judicial district Con-

Neution.

Edward M. Coe was renominated for the Assembly by the Democrats of Greene county vesterday. Extensity Lunge M. B. Mattire was nominated for County Treasurer, to succeed Frederick Hill, who has tilled the other for sydwo years, and declined to run again because of infirmities of age.

SUBSTITUTES IN THE CAST. A Supplementary Programme at Proctor's

At the final performances of "The Face in the Moonlight" at Proctor's Theatre vesterday afternoon and evening. Laurence Reese was substituted for Michael Jordan in the part of Louis Munier. Arthur F. Buchanan for Frank Lander in that of Capl. Narcisse de Millefleurs, Miss Caroline Miskel for Miss Ford in that of Marquerite, and Miss Adelaide Ober for Mrs. Farl in that of Madame Pique.

The changes in the cast were announced on

slips of paper which were distributed with the programmes. The four persons who quit the company were engaged for the New York senson only.

Mr. Jordan has an engagement with another company. Miss Ford is to play with Chra Morris, and Mrs. Earl does not want to leave town, so somebody had to take her place, as the company goes on the road to-day, opening in Boston to-morrow.

Mr. Lander also wanted to stay in New York. It looked at one time resterday as if there would be a fussioned to have york appearance of the new people in the cast, but peace was restored by the getting out of the supplementary programme.

MAX CLAYTON IN BELLEVUE.

The Manneer of the Sidney Drew Company Has He-n Ac t-c O day of Late. Max Clayton, the manager of the Sidney Drew Company, was taken yesterday to Belle vue Hospital pending an inquiry as to his sanity. For over a week his condition has caused great anxiety to his friends. He has been parading Broadway bidding all his acquaintance to a grand benguet writing "pass one" on his visiting eards, and sending purposeless telegrams. At length some of his friends appealed to the Actors' Fund, and yesterlay Mr. Lester Gurner, the assistant Secretary, took Cayton telere Superintendent Idake, who sent him to Bellevie. Mr. Clayton's sister, his only relative, has been notified of his condition.

The Curmencita Concert.

Carmeneita gyrated and undulated and pirovetted in quite her old fascinating style last night to the great delight of an enthusiastic audience of compatriots in Chickering Hall. The occasion was the first of the Carmenelia concerts arranged to introduce the sprightly dancer anew to American audiences The musical features were most excellent

and the talent was good, but Carmencita was the attraction. The concerts are announced as thoroughly Spanish throughout, and they are, so far as the personnel of the company is are, so far as the personnel of the company is concerned, but the standard works of all nations were drawn upon for the material.

Senora Binnehi Fiorlo de Anton, señor Andres Anton, señor Jonquin Garcia, Señor Antonio Espina, and the new tener, Señor Antonio Idrau were the singers. The former did well in variod selections; the latter has a fine voice, and his peculiar method of exhibiting it in what was announced as "genuine Andalusian song," delighted his compatricts vastly, but somewhat mysified the Americans present, who did not know whether to take him seriously or not.

his or not. I fee spanish fee was entertaining, any war. The Spanish to presented home good mandolin and guitar usic. Sefor Objuens a danced an astonishing tambouring hance, and Carmencia was bewildering fractiul and sprightly.

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CHARLEY JOHNSTON DISPLEASED.

He Raps Sullivan Over the Kanckles for His La e Conduct. That ex-Champion John L. Sullivan is losing prestige with his friends and the public by taking to drink again is becoming apparent every day. It was thought that after his defeat by Corbett he would settle down to business, and reap the reward of the public's confidence in him. It seems that he has not done so, and by degrees he is going back to his old injurious habits. The one person who feels the big fellow's actions very keenly is Charley Johnston. The latter has always been suifivan's stanchest friend, but he claims that John's conduct is disgusting to him.

A surveporter had a tank with the Brooklyn sportsman at his place of business last night. "After John's fight with Corbett "said Johnston." Suifivan fold me that he was going to turn over a new leaf and settle down and be a man. He promised that he would not drink too much and that he would attend strictly to turn over a new leaf and settle down and be this word. He talked of this and that thing since the fight, and repeatedly hints that something was wrong with him when he went into the ring at New Orleans. As the public aiready knows, he was in the best possible form, and, what's more, we didn't spare time or expense to gain that end. Mr. Casey looked after his wants like a brother and got John into tiptop fello.

"Of course I hope no one will be of the impression that I teel a little hurt because I lost my money on Suilivan. The fact is I have no complaint at all to make about the result of the fight. I backed John because he was and still is a great fighter. Furthermore, I like Sullivan very much, and have returned that respect with which he always treated me. I think that some outside influence has been brought into play to incite him to all his late doings. One thing is certain, I have been in business for over twenty years, long before Sullivan was ever known, and I have sheen in business for over twenty years, long before Sullivan was ever known, and I have always managed to live.

"Before John commenced training for his late light he went upon a couple of sprees. I tool him that he went upon a couple of sprees. I his old injurious habits. The one person who feels the big fellow's actions very keenly is

"Before John commenced training for his late light he went upon a couple of sprees. I told him that he wesn't doing right, and he acknowledged that fact to me afterward. He then straightened up and remained so. I am merely declaring myself just now simply for his benefit, that he may leave well enough alone and he a man. No defented puglist has ever been treated like he has, and he knows it, too. If he is wise he won't abuse that confidence."

Homestend Men in a Democratic Parade. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8.-In the Democratic parade here to-night between 400 and 500 of the locked-out Homestead steelworkers oc cupied a prominent place in the line. They were loudly cheered as they passed through the streets. the streets.

Their canners and transparencies referred to the labor troubles, illustrating the situation at "Fort Frick," and offering \$500 reward for the man whose wages had been increased by the Mckinley tariff.

A well-executed caricature of H. C. Frick represented him as "the protected." On the reve se side was the represented the landing of the armed Pinkertons at the Homestead mill wharf on July 2.

The Pittsburgh Athleiles Win. Pirrisernan, Oct. 8 .- The football g: me here to-day be Firstenan, Oct. 8.—The footney is the size young oc-tneen the Pithsburgh Athlette and Greenburgs result-ed in favor of the Pattsburghs by a score of 28 to 0. The game between the Alleybery Athlette Associa-tion and the indian Pennsylvanian state Normal acho-tion and the indian Pennsylvanian state Normal acho-terminated in tayor of the former by a score of 20 to 0.

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digestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nauses, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Costed Tongee, Pain in the Side They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipa tion. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; ne

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Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

GUNBOAT JUSTICE.

Teaching South Sen Na two That It Is Costly to Mill and Eat White Men. The Solomon Islanders, who inhabit a beautiful archipelago stretching for 500 miles parallel with the northeast coast of New Guinea, have rarned the reputation of being among the wildest and most untamable of savages. It is only within a few years that the missionaries have attempted to work among them. Before the natives grew accustomed to the sight of trading vessels it was as much as a man's life was worth te venture on shore, and the islanders were left pretty much to themselves until six or seven years ago, when England and Germany divided the islands between them, and then looked around to see if they were really worth dividing. Since then a number of traders and missionaries have failt stations on the islands and persistently woold the natives to barter and prayer. The coy and suspicious creatures, however, have distrusted the good intentions of the strangers, and as they are confirmed head-hunters they have lost no opportunity to lop off the head of a white man whe ever they caught him alone.

keep a war vessel in the nelshoorhood and each the natives better than to eat missionaries and adorn tabn houses with the skulls of raders. So, her Majesty's ship Rapid has done a lively business of late, inflicting gunheat justice upon villages indulging in cannihal feasts with white men as the most tempting delicacy on the bill of late.

When the Captain of the Rapid made his last
report he had just ovecated a native for the
murder of Mr. Duval, a white trader. The
crime occurred in Mott Bay, among the southern islands of the group. One day, soon after
the murder, the Rapid anchored in the tay
and sent word to the chief that unless the
murderer of Mr. Duval was delivered within
two hours the village wound be shelled. The
Solomon Islanders have had considerable experience of this sort, and the Chief knew juswhat to expect. The Chief and one of his monpromptly set off in a canne for the warship,
laving in charges a native whom they delivered
up as the murderer of Mr. Daval.

The accused man made a full confession of
his crime. The Captain of the Rapid made a
caroful investigation, convinced himself that
the prisoner was the culprit he was after, and
sentenced him to be shot at 8 o'clock next
morning at the village where the marder had
occurred.

At daylreak next morning a solemn procession of noats went ashore carrying the prisoner. It was thought that the treacherous
natives might be ill-mannered enough to attempt to interfere with the programme. A line
of seamen was therefore extended around the
part of the village facing the woods to guard
against surprise. The prisoner was led ashore
and tied to a tree. He was very calm, observed
all the proparations without a tremer, and did
not utter a word even when he was blandfolded. Several hundred natives grouped
themselves around the place of execution,
looking on in awed silence, came the word.

"Fire," and then the ten rifles biazed away,
The murder of the white man had been
avenged. The doctor pronounced the victim
dead, and the marines marched back to their
boat, leaving the body for the natives to bury,
Such lessons as this will impress the natives,
if anything will, that it is better, all around, to
let whit lone a lively business of late, inflicting gun-neat justice upon villages indulging in canni-

The British Government decided recently to

Prom the Morning Occamian.

Parties who have been out hunting in the country between the head waters of the forks of the Santiam bring back accounts of a wholescale destruction of deer in that region by Indians. Bands of Warm Spring and Kilekitat Indians, numbering from 150 to 220, get permission about Jury I to come over into the Willamette Valley to pick hops and leave their reservations. They come in over the Santiam wagon road and make a camp at indian pridric, and then organize a grant round-up of deer. They surround a vast tract of country on their ponies, which they ride through a country that a white man can hardly get through on foot and drive the deer toward a common centre, and slaughter them by hundreds, killing bucks, fawns, and does indiscriminately, drying the choice parts of the meat for winter supplies. It is stated that in the region about the head waters of the various forks of the Santiam Indians have this season slaughtered over 1,000 deer.

His Queue Act d as a Wick and He Was

Prem the San Franciere Examiner.

PORTLAND, Sept. 26.—Dr. C. H. Wheeler was called to the Chinese hospital under the joss house about 8 o'clock last evening to attend a Chinese, who was said to be suffering from coal-oil burns. Dr. Wheeler was surprised to find the supposed sick man a corpse. A Chinese afterward explained that the dead man, whose name was Ah Fong, was burned with coal oil vesterlay morning. He was filling a lamp while the wick was burning and his queue fell down into the oil. In raising it it came in contact with the blaze and it immediately took fire. The flame communicated with the oil in the lamp and an explosion followed. The blazing oil flew all over the unfortunate Chinese, and before assistance could be procured he was terribly burned. From the San Francisco Examiner cured he was terribly burned.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 8.-The registration in this city to-day was about 75 per cent. over that of last year for the first day.

CORNING, Oct. 8. - The registration in this city to-day was about triple that of the first day at last year's general election. The Republicans seem to be the most active in their work here.

William M. Wisdom, 34 years old, of 217 West Thirty-eighth street, attempted suicide last night by stabbing himself five times in the breast with a pair of scissors. His wounds, which are light, were dressed at the Roosevelt Hospital. Wisdom was after-ward locked up.

OBITUARY.

Emmeline H. Duval died suddenly of heart failure at her home, 174 South Elifott place. Brooklyn, on Friday night, in her tight year. She was the widow of the late Edwin Duval and the aunt of Harry Duval, Mr. Depewis private secretary. She leaves three sons and one daughter. Charles Theodore, who at one time support-de Modjeska, died yesterday at Escanaba, Mich.

Where Y sterday's Fires Were. A. M.—3:30, 100 Suffolk street, Morris Furman, dam, age \$1,700; 10:10, 1,706 Park avenue, William Powers-damage \$10; 11:00, 13 Stanton street, Max Borchert, bakery, damage trifting.

P. M.—4500, 301 East Houston atreet, Jacob Loeb, damage 525, 5-00, 247 East Eighty-seventh street, no damage, p:20, 135 West Thirty-sixth atr ef, butting in front of house, damage signi; 1959, 365 East Hutt street, Thomas Cromin, damage 526; 10:30, 22 East Eighty-fourth street, Joseph Leebsy, damage \$25.

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DIDN'T USE THAT TICKET.

Chesper and Praparter Way to Travel these us a Coffined Human Body.

From the Chicago Herald. Harry Knight came to Chicago from Denver ome months ago, leaving his family behind. He fell sick and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital. The physicians there diagnosed the case and found an intestinal inflammation so severe that it was thought necessary to open the abdominal cavity and remove the diseased part in order to save his life. So the hospital authorities wrote to Miss Knight, the sister in Denver, and told her the chances for recovery were small. Something like one chance in a thousand was all the hope the poor fellow had of over breathing air outside the walls of the ward again, whether the disease ran out its course or the surgeon's knile made its deeperate attempt to save his life. The chance slight as it was, the medical men determined to take. Death was sure without it. So Miss Knight prepared herself for her sad journey. She bought a round-trip ticket to Chi'ago for herself, as was seemly. As long as she was in the ticket office she determined to get rid of that inconvenience once for all, so she paid for transportation for "one confined human hold,"

The operation of laparotomy was performed upon Harry Knight while his sister was on her way. He disappointed everyooty. Doctors, nurses, orderlies, and others all stood around and watched him take that one chance out of the thousand, throw the Mid other latal possibilities out of the window, make the very most sany ordy could make out of the valley of the shadow of death.

Miss Knight game to weep; she stayed to part in order to save his life. So the hospital

of life left to film, and slowly but surely pull himself together out of the valley of the slindow of death.

Miss Knight came to weep; she stayed to laugh. The customary suit of solemn black was brightened with a cit of therry ribbon, as the caping wound closed by first intention, as the dectors say; the temperature became normal, and the public check took on a color bright as the ribbon itself, and with never a tim of a heetic flush.

And that ticket for "one coffined human body?" Harry Knight, his human body uncoffined, and his sister started for home yesterday, and death lagged gloomily behind. That corpse ticket had been expensive. It cost as guich as two first class fares. When the railway refunded the money cheerfully indeed, but not with the same cheeriness that the brother and sister took it, the two were comparatively rich. True, both were disappointed, but that sort of disappointment never made anybody worse.

He Cou'dn't.

"Why were you so cross to your husband as breakfast?"
I just couldn't help it. I felt as if I must sold at sometody or burst. Just physical irritability, you know—and then everything went wrong. Breakfast was late, the steak burst, the coffee thin, and cakes heavy."
"Then why didn't you sold the cook?"
"Oh, I couldn't. She'd leave."

It began at the top and has ever worked upward. The first made, it has always led the advance. It constantly improves and is always the best. More than can be said of most things, but it is truthfully spoken of the Remington Standard Typewriter.

